

A
DECLARATION
OF THE STATE OF
the COLONY and Affaires
in VIRGINIA.

WITH
The Names of the Adventurors,
and Summes adventured in
that Action.

By his Maiesties Counseil for VIRGINIA.

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After the many disasters, wherewith it pleased Almighty God to suffer the great Enemy of all good Actions and his Instruments, to encounter and interrupt, to oppresse and keepe weake, this noble Action for the planting of *Virginia*, with Christian Religion, and English people: It hauing pleased him now contrarily of his especiall great grace, so to blesse and prosper our late carefull endeouours, as well for the repairing of all former breaches, as for supplying of the present defects, wherewith the Colony was kept downe, that it hath as it were on a sodaine growne to double that height, strength, plenty, and prosperity, which it had in former times attained: We haue thought it now the peculiar duety of our place, accordingly as it hath beene also ordered by a generall Court, to Summon as it were by a kinde of louing inuitement, the whole Body of the Noble and other worthy Aduenturors, as well to the conseruing and perfecting of this happy worke, as to the reaping of the fruit of their great expences and trauailes.

And first to remoue that vnworthy aspersiō, wherewith

with ill disposed mindes, guiding their Actions by corrupt ends, haue both by Letters from thence, and by rumours here at home, sought vniustly to staine and blemish that Countrey, as being barren and vnprofitable; Wee haue thought it necessary for the full satisfaction of all, to make it publikey known, that by diligent examination we haue assuredly found, those Letters and Rumours to haue been false and malicious; procured by practise, and suborned to euill purposes: and contrarily disaduowed by the testimony vpon Oath of the chiefe Inhabitants of all the Colony; by whom we are ascertained, that the Countrey is rich, spacious and well watered; temperate as for the Climate, very healthfull after men are a little accustomed to it; abounding with all Gods naturall blessings: The Land replenished with the goodliest Woods in the world, and those full of *Deere*, and other Beasts for sustenance: The Seas and Riuer (whereof many are exceeding faire and nauigable,) full of excellent Fish, and of all sorts desirable; both Water and Land yeelding Fowle in very great store and variety: In Summe, a Countrey, too good for ill people; and wee hope reserved by the providence of God, for such as shall apply themselves faithfully to his seruice, and be a strength and honour to our King and Nation. But touching those Commodities for which that Countrey is proper, and which haue beene lately set vp for the Aduenturors benefit: we referre you to a true note of them, lately deliuered in a great and generall Court, and hereunto annexed for your better information. By which and other approued informations brought vnto vs, We rest in great assurance, that this Countrey, as it is seated neere the midst of the world, betweene the extremities of heate and cold; So it also participateth

ticipateth of the benefits of bothe, and is capable (being
 assisted with skill and industry) of the richest commodi-
 ties of most parts of the earth. The rich Furres, Caiuary,
 and Cordage, which we draw from *Russia* with so great
 difficulty, are to be had in *Virginia*, and the parts adioy-
 ning, with ease and plenty. The Masts, Plancks, and
 Boords, the Pitch and Tarre, the Pot-ashes and Sape-
 ashes, the Hempe and Flaxe, (being the materials of Lin-
 nen,) which now we fetch from *Normy, Denmarke, Po-
 land, and Germany*, are there to be had in abundance and
 great perfection. The *Iron*, which hath so wasted our *En-
 glish* Woods, that it selle in short time must decay toge-
 ther with them, is to be had in *Virginia*, (where wasting of
 Woods is a benefit) for all good conditions answerable to
 the best in the world. The Wines, Fruite, and Salt of
France and Spaine; The silkes of *Persia and Italy*, will be
 found also in *Virginia*, and in no kinde of worth inferiour.
 We omit here a multitude of other naturall Commodi-
 ties, dispersed vp and down the diuers parts of the world:
 of Woods, Rootes, and Berries,* for excellent Dyes: of
 Plants and other Drugges, for Physicall seruice: of sweet
 Woods, Oyles, and Gummes, for pleasure and other vse:
 of Cotten-wooll, and Suger Canes: all which may there
 also be had in abundance, with an infinity of other more:
 And will conclude with these three, Corne, Cattle and
 Fish, which are the substance of the foode of man. The
 Graines of our Countrey doe prosper there very well: Of
 Wheate they have great plenty: But their *Maze*, being
 the naturall Graine of that Countrey, doth farre exceede
 in pleasantnesse, strength, and fertility. The Cattle which
 we haue transported thither, (being now growne nere to
 five hundred) become much bigger of Body, then the
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breed from which they came: The Horses also more beautifull, and fuller of courage. And such is the extraordinary fertility of that *Soyle*, that the *Does* of their *Deere* yeeld two *Fawnes* at a birth, and sometimes three. The *Fishings* at *Cape Codd*, being within those Limits, will in plenty of *Fish* be equall to those of *New-found-Land*, and in goodnesse and greatnesse much superiour. To conclude, it is a Countrey, which nothing but ignorance can thinke ill of, and which no man but of a corrupt minde and ill purpose can defame.

Now touching the present estate of our Colony in that Country, We haue thought it not vnfit thus much briefly to declare. There haue bin sent thither this last yeere, and are now presently in going, twelue hundred persons and vpward, as particularly appeareth in the note aboue specified: and there are neere one thousand more remaining of those that were gone before. The men lately sent, haue bin most of them choise men, borne & bred vp to labour and industry. Out of *Deuonshire*, about an hundred men, brought vp to Husbandry. Out of *Warwickshire* and *Staffordshire*, about one hundred and ten; and out of *Sussex*, about forty; all framed to *Iron-workes*: the rest dispersedly out of diuers Shires of the Realme. There haue beene also sundry persons of good quality, much commended for sufficiency, industry and honesty, provided and sent to take charge and gouernment of those people. The care likewise that hath beene taken by directions, Instructions, Charters, and Commissions to reduce the people and affaires in *Virginia* into a regular course, hath bin such and so great, that the Colony beginneth now to haue the face and fashion of an orderly State, and such as is likely to grow and prosper. The people are all diuided
into

into severall Burroughs; each man having the shares of Land due to him set out, to hold and enjoy to him and his Heires. The publike Lands for the Company here, for the Gouvernour there, for the College, and for each particular Burrough, for the Ministers also, and for diuers other necessary Officers, are likewise laid out by order, and bounded. The particular Plantations for diuers private Societies, are settled in their Seates, being allotted to their content, and each in conuenient distance. The rigour of Martiall Law, wherewith before they were governed, is reduced within the limits prescribed by his Maiestie: and the laudable forme of Iustice and gouernment vsed in this Realme, established, and followed as neere as may be. The Gouvernour is so restrained to a Counseil ioyned with him, that hee can doe wrong to no man, who may not haue speedy remedy. Each Burrough, and each particular Plantation, partly hath, partly is bound to haue in short time a sufficient Minister: for whom maintenance is ordained, to each of two hundred pounds a yeere value. Which orderly proceeding there, by direction from hence, hath caused the Colony now at length to settle themselves in a firme resolution to perpetuate the Plantation. They fall to building of Houses, each for his owne private; and the Generality to the rearing of publike Guest-houses, for entertaining of new men vpon their first arriual. They fall to set vp their Ploughes; to the Planting of *Vineyards*; to the pursuing of the Staple Commodities furnished and commended from hence. In summe, they are now so full of alacritie and cheerefulness, that in a late generall Assembly, they haue in the name of the Colony presented their greatest possible thanks to the Company, for the care that hath bene taken for the set-

ling of the Plantation. Neither is it to be omitted, the care which hath beene had here lately at home, for the reducing of all the proceedings and affaires of the Company, to an orderly course of good gouernment and Iustice, Wherein to begin with the fountaine thereof, his Maiesties authoritie and pleasure, there hath beene a collection made of all the branches of the same, dispersed in his *Letters Patents*, now three times renewed: as also out of other Instructions proceeding from his Maiestie. Out of both which, together with such other Orders as (authorized by his Maiestie) the Company themselves haue thought necessary to make, hath beene compiled a booke of standing Orders and Constitutions, approved by the generall consent of all the Company: whereby both the company here, and the Colony in *Virginia*, haue their businesse carried regularly, industriously, and iustly, euery man knowing both his right and duty, to their generall great content, and the great aduancement of the Action. And whereas the Colony likewise haue beene often Sutors in effect, to reduce into a compendious and orderly forme in writing, the Lawes of *England* proper for the vse of that Plantation, with addition of such other, as the nature of the place, the nouele of the Colony, and other important circumstances should necessarily require: a course is likewise taken for the effecting of this worke; yet so as to submit it first to his Maiesties view and approbation; it being not fit that his Maiesties Subiects should be gouerned by any other Lawes, then such as receiue the influence of their life from him.

And now to cometo that which concerneth the Aduenturers in particular, by whose charges, care, and labour, (next vnto his Maiesties especiall grace) this famous Plantation

tation hath not onely beene vndertaken, but through so many difficulties vpheld and continued: we should be very greatly iniurious to them, if we should not acquaint them with this seasonable time, for the reaping of that benefit and reward which is due vnto them. We therefore let them know, that in this last yeare now ended, there haue beene granted by the Company vnder their legall Seale, eleuen seuerall Patents for particular Plantations; and more are in hand to be passed this next Quarter-Court. It is not vnprobable that vpon each of these Patents, diuers hundreds of persons will soone Plant in *Virginia*: there haue beene already transported vpon the first, about three hundred men. These and other like Planters, hauing priority of time, will haue priority also in choise of the Seat of their Plantations. Seeing therefore the onely matter of retribution to the Aduenturers, is by a faire proportion of Land to them and their heires; namely of one hundred acres for euery share of twelue pounds & ten shillings, vpon a first diuision; & as much more vpon a second, the first being peopled; with fiftie acres for euery person, (to be doubled in like manner) which at their own charges they shal transport to inhabit in *Virginia* before the 24. day of June 1625. if he continue there three yeeres, either at one or seuerall times, or die after he is shipped for that voyage: It standeth them vpon, who are not willing to be the least in the benefit to be partaked, not to be the last in setting forth to the choise and peopling of their Land. Wherein what fauour or assistance may by vs be giuen them, they shall be well assured of it, in equall proportion with our selues, as their charges and long expectance haue well deserued. And to the end that not onely the Aduenturers now liuing, but the Heires also of the deceased,

reased, may take certaine notice of the severall proportions of Land, which ratably to their Adventurers in money are due and belonging to them: And likewise that posterity may truly know, by whose charges this Plantation (next vnder his Maiestie) hath bene happily founded, maintained, and continued: We haue here, according to an Order of Court, set downe in an *Alphabeticall* Table the names of all the Adventurors, with all their severall summes adventured. Wherein if by error, or other misaccident, there haue wrong be done to any man; if within one twelue moneth after the date hereof, he giue notice and make prooffe thereof to the Companies Auditors, he shall be set right, and the Table reformed: there being not any thing more deere vnto vs, then to doe right vnto them, with all Iustifiable curtesie, who haue bene beginners and continuers of this glorious worke, tending so much to the propagating of the true seruice of Almighty God, to the adding of greatnesse and honour to our King, and to the benefit of our whole Nation in disburdening their multitude.

22. Junij. 1620.

A NOTE

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A N O T E O F T H E
Shipping, Men, and Prouisions sent to
VIRGINIA, by the TREASVRER
and Company in the yeere 1619.

Ships.

THe *Bona Nova* of 200. Tunne } 120 per-
 sent in August 1619. with } sons.
 The *Duty*, of 70. Tunne, sent } 51. Per-
 in Ianuary 1619. with — } sons.
 The *Ionathan*, of 350. Tunne } 200. per-
 sent in Febru. 1619. with } sons.
 The *Triall*, of 200. Tunne, sent in February } 40. persons,
 1619. with — } & 60. Kine.
 The *Faulcon*, of 150. Tun, sent in } 36. persons, 52. Kine,
 February, 1619. with — } and 4. Mares.
 The *London Merchant*, of 300. Tunne, }
 sent in March, 1619. with — } 200. persons.
 The *Swan of Barnstable*, of 100. Tunne, sent }
 in March, 1619. with — } 71. persons.
 The *Bonauenture*, of 240. Tunne, sent in }
 Aprill, 1620. with — } 153. persons.

Besides these, set out by the *Treasurer* and Company,
 there haue beene set out by particular Aduenturers
 for priuate Plantations.

The *Garland*, of 250. Tun, sent in Iune, 1619 }
 for Mr. *John Ferrars* Plantation, with — } 45. persons.

Who are yet detained in the *Summer Islands*.

A Ship of *Bristol*, of 80. Tunne, sent in Sept. } 45. persons.
 1619. for M^r. *Barkleys* Plantation, with—
 There are also two Ships in providing to }
 be shortly gone, for about 300. persons } 300. persons.
 more, to be sent by private Adventurers }
 to *Virginia*. —————
Summe of the persons. ————— 1261
 Whereof in the eight Ships set out by the } 871.
Treasurer and Company —————

People.

Of these persons there are sent for publicke and other
 pious vles, these ensuing :

Tenants for the *Gouvernours* Land, besides } 80.
 fifty sent the former spring.) ————
Tenants for the Companies Land. ————— 130
Tenants for the Colleges Land. ————— 100.
Tenants for the Ministers glebe- Lands. ———— 50.
 Young maids to make Wiues for so many } 90.
 of the former Tenants. —————
 Boyes to make Apprentices for those Te- } 100.
 nants. —————
Servants for the publique. ————— 50.
 Men sent by their labours to beare vp the } 50.
 charge of bringing vp Thirty of the In- }
 fidels children in true Religion & civility. }

Summe of Persons for publique use. &c. ———— 650.

The 611. remaining, are sent for private Plantations.

Commodities.

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The Commodities which these people are directed principally to apply, (next to their owne necessary maintenance) are these ensuing :

I R O N : for which are sent 150. Persons, to set vp three Iron workes; prooffe hauing beene made of the extraordinary goodnesse of that *Iron*.

C O R D A G E : for which (besides Hempe) direction is giuen for the planting of *Silke grasse*, (naturally growing in those parts) in great abundance : which is approved to make the best Cordage and Linnen in the world. Of this, euery house-holder is bound to set 100. Plants: and the Gouvernour himselfe hath set fise thousand.

P O T - A S H E S and **S O P E - A S H E S** , **P I T C H** and **T A R R E :** for the making whereof the *Polacres* are returned to their workes.

T I M B E R of all sorts, with Masts, Planks and Boords for prouision of Shipping, &c. there being not so good Timber for all vles in any one knowne Country whatsoever. And for the ease and encrease of diuers of these workes, prouision is sent of men and materials, for the setting vp of sundry Sawing Milles.

S I L K E : for which that Countrey is exceeding proper, hauing innumerable store of Mulberry Trees of the best; and some Silke-wormes naturally found vpon them, producing excellent Silke : some whereof is to be seene. For the setting vp of which Commodity, his Maiestie hath beene graciously pleased now the second time (the former hauing miscarried) to bestow vpon the Company

pany plenty of Silke-wormes-seed of his owne store, being the best.

VINES: whereof the Country yeeldeth naturally great store, and of sundry sorts: which by culture will be brought to excellent perfection. For the effecting whereof, diuers skilfull *Vignerons* are sent, with store also from hence of *Vine* Plants of the best sort.

SALT: which works hauing bin lately suffered to decay, are now ordered to bee set vp in so great plenty, as not only to serue the Colony for the present; but as is hoped in short time also the great Fishings on those Coasts.

For the following, working, and perfecting of these *Commodities*, all prouisions necessary for the present are sent in good abundance. As likewise the People that goe, are plentifully furnished with apparell, bedding, victual, for fixe moneths: Implements both for House and labour, Armour, weapons, tooles, and sundry other necessities. And a supply of Armour, Powder, and many necessary prouisions is made for those of the Colonie which were there before; yet without any preiudice to the former *Magazin*.

Gifts.

There haue benee giuen to the Colonie this yeere by deuout Persons, these gifts ensuing.

Two Persons vnknowne, haue giuen faire Plate, and other rich Ornaments for two Communion Tables; whereof one for the College, and the other for the Church of Mistrisse Mary Robinsons founding: who in the former yeere by her Will, gaue 200. pounds towards the founding of a Church in Virginia.

Another

Another vnknowne person, (together with a godly letter) hath lately sent to the Treasurer 550. pounds in gold, for the bringing vp of children of the Infidels: first in the Knowledge of God and true Religion; and next, in fit Trades whereby honestly to liue.

Master Nicolas Ferrar deceased, hath by his Will giuen 300. pounds to the College in Virginia, to be paid, when there shall be ten of the Infidels children placed in it. And in the meane time foure and twenty pounds by yeere, to be distributed vnto three discreet and Godly men in the Colony, which shall honestly bring vp three of the Infidels children in Christian Religion, and some good course to liue by.

An vnnamed person sent to the Treasurer the summe of ten pounds, for aduancing of the Plantation.

Patents.

There haue beene Patents granted this yeere for particular Plantations, as here ensueth:

To the Society of *Southampton* hundred. }
 To Master *Heath*, Recorder of *London*. }
 To Master *Wincopp*. }
 To Master *Tracie*. }
 To Doctor *Bohun*. }
 To Master *Pierce*. }
 To Master *Delbridge*. }
 To Master *Poinz*. }
 To Master *Barkley*. }
 To Captaine *Bargane*. }
 To Captaine *Ward*. }
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Who haue vndertaken to transport to *Virginia* great multitudes of people, with store of Cattell.

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It is to be knowne, that touching the College for the *Infidels* Children, it hath beene thought more expedient to beginne first with the planting and peopling of the Lands : (which hath beene done this yeere.) and afterwards to proceede to the erecting of the Fabricke, which is to be performed out of the reuenues of the Lands.

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A DECLARATION

of the Supplies intended to be

sent to *VIRGINIA*, in this

yeare 1620.

By his *Maiesties Counseil* for

Virginia. 18. Iulij 1620.



Hereas the Right Honourable,
Henry Earle of Southampton,
with the aduise and consent of
the *Counseil* and *Company* for
Virginia, hath resolved and con-
cluded to imploy all good
meanes in this present yeare,
1620. not onely for the ad-

vancing of the *Plantation* in strength and multitude
of good people, but also for the enriching thereof
with store of cattell of diuers sorts, and by setting vp
or encreasing such Staple *Commodities*, as being pro-
per for that Countrey, may be also of most necessary
vse for this Realme, and redound in fine to the greatest
benefit of both *Aduenturors* and *Planters*, and lastly

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for the establishing there of such good *Gouvernement* (originally deriued from the Kings most excellent Maiestie, the first and chiefe Founder of this glorious worke) as whereby the people there, diuided in soyle onely, but still participating in the religious and happy gouernment of this their natiue Countrey, may continue alwayes as one and the same people with vs, according to the most Princely direction of his Maiestie : We haue thought it very necessarie for the seconding and forwarding of those so noble Designs, not onely to publish them to the *Aduenturers* in generall, thereby to inuite them to concurre with vs in the same, but also to set downe such particularities requisite, as whereby the preparations of all sorts needfull, may vpon this timely warning, both better and more seasonably be made and compassed.

First therefore we haue thought fit, to make it publicly knowne, that besides the great store of particular *Plantations* now in prouiding, and like very shortly in large proportion to augment, the Company haue resolued in a late generall Court, by the blessing of God, to set out this yeere at the publike charge, and to send to *Virginia*, eight hundred choise persons, of the qualities ensuing : First, foure hundred, to be Tenants of the general land of the *Company*, to make vp the number of those Tenants full 500. wherof 200. to be placed at *Elizabeth Citie*, with the *Companies* Deputie : 100. at *Henrico*, 100. at *Charles Citie* : And at *James Citie* there are a hundred and more already. Secondly, one hundred, to be Tenants to such Officers, &c. as the Court already hath, or shall shortly appoint: *viz.* 10. for the Deputy of the College,
40. for

40. for the *Companies* Deputy: 20. for the *Secretary*: 10. more (besides 50. already sent) for the *Ministers*: and 20. for the *Philitian*: their care for the ease and prosperity of the *Colonie*, being such and so great, as to cause them to endowe those Offices and places, (as they haue formerly done others,) with faire possession, furnished with Tenants and other fit prouisions: that the people may haue the benefit by them, and yet be freed from the burden. Thirdly one hundred yong Maides to make wiues for these Tenants as the former 90. which haue been lately sent. Fourthly, one hundred Boyes, to be apprentizes likewise to the publike Tenants. Fiftly, one hundred seruants to be disposed amongst the old *Planters*, which they greatly desire, and haue offered to defray their charges with very great thanks. And although by reason of the preparations already made, the difficulty may be well conceiued to be in great part overcome, and the profit much more neere, and more easie to come by, yet the *Companie* wholly affecting the peoples prosperity, haue determined to deale both as fauourably in the *Contracts*, and as bountifully in all sorts of furniture and prouisions with the Tenants which shal now goe, as they haue done with those, which haue beene formerly sent. Which conditions it hath beene thought fit here to reinsert and publish.

Every man transported into Virginia, with intent there to inhabit, as Tenants to the Common land of the Company, or to the publike land, shall be freely landed there at the charge of the Company: And shal be furnished with provisions of victuall for one whole

yeare next after his arrivall, as also of Cattle: And with apparell, weapons, tooles and implemenes, both of house and labour, for his necessary use. He shall enjoy the ratable moytie of all the profits that shall be raised of the Land on which he shall be Planted, as well Corne and Cattle, as other commodities whatsoever: the other halfe being due to the Owners of the Land.

He shall be tyed by Covenant, to continue upon that Land for the Terme of seven yeares: which being expired, it shall be in his choyse, whether to continue there, or to remove to any other place, at his owne will and pleasure.

Of these persons, one hundred and twenty (such as are to be Tenants) are to be shipped here for Virginia, by the midst of August now at hand: and the rest in January and February ensuing.

The next preparations are of Cattle of diuers sorts: whereof there are intended in the next Spring to be sent these ensuing. One hundred Kine, for this addition of 500. Tenants. One hundred Kine more, to remaine in a perpetuall stock vpon the Companies Land, to be lent to new Planters, as hath bin formerly ordered. Foure hundred Goats, twenty Mares, fourescore Asses to be procured from France: The care of providing which, is commended to diuers select persons by parts, and the whole to the oversight of the generall Comitties.

The last provisions appointed to be made, are for the setting vp, or increasing of diuers principall Commodities. For Silke, there is provision to be made, of great store of Silke-worme-seede about Michaelmas next:

next : as also of men skilfull in the ordering as well of the Wormes, as of their *Silke*, which are to be sent away in a *Pinnace*, in *October* betimes. For *Hempe* and *Flaxe*, *Pot-ashes* and *Sope-ashes*, *Pitch* and *Tarre*, there is a Treaty already on foore, for procuring of men skilfull in those Trades from the Easterne parts: besides the *Polakers* yet remaining in *Virginia*. For *Wines*, it is also ordered, that men skilfull be procured in the planting and dressing of Vines, out of *France* and from the *Rhene*: and from thence also and other parts to procure Plants of the best kindes. For *Oyle*, besides great quantitie to be made out of the Walnuts, growing naturally in *Virginia* in great abundance, *Olive-Plants* are to be provided from *Marsilles* and *Ligorno*. For *Fish*, which on those Coasts are taken in great plenty, and in worth much better then in *New-found-Land*, there is care and a course taken, to preserve the *Companies* Liberties, and to set vp the Fishings in better sort then heretofore. For *Salt*, order is given for the making of it in abundance, and after the manner of those hotter Climates, which may prooue a great helpe to increase the *Plantation*. For *Iron*, there is sufficient done already.

And for *Sawing-Milles*, besides those already gone this Spring, there are lately come from *Hamborough*, divers Workemen very skiltull, to be sent in the next ship. And that nothing may be wanting for the *Companies* Tenants, there is a *Pinnace* already, and other Boates shall be provided, to remaine there at the *Deputies* commaund, to traffique and trade for the *Company* and their Tenants vnder his charge.

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These large supplies of men, Cattle, and Commodities, as they tend to the accomplishing of this great worke of the Plantation: so can they not be themselves effected, without large prouision of money, being the sinewes and mouing Instruments in these great Actions.

To which end wee desire the noble and worthy Adventurors, to be assisting to vs, by such meanes as they shall please: especially that the remaine of all promised Adventures, may in Michaelmas Terme next be paid in without faile, which we trust will now be done cheerefully on all parts, the inuitements of this yeere being well considered: that as the presenting of their first payments, hath been the beginning, so the performance of the later, may be the perfecting and finishing of this worke, so glorious before God and man.

And here by the way, for the clearing of some scruples and errors through mistaking of our writings lately published, we are to aduertise, that the *Alphabet* of Adventurers and summes adventured, neither then conueniently could, nor was intended to extend any further, then to such summes as haue been paid in to the Treasurors of the Company, and to Sir *Baptist Hicks*, by speciall order of Court. And whereas diuers other bills of Adventure, haue bin heretofore deliuered, partly vpon personall adventure, and no money paid in, partly vpon gift from the Company, in regard of deserts, partly for summes paid to other men, whose *Accounts* hang yet vncleared (and not to the *Treasurors*) and partly for goods which neuer came within

within the *Treasurers Accounts*, but of other inferiour Officers, into whose hands they were deliuered, for which notwithstanding bills of Adventure have been deliuered, mentioning as if it were money paid to the *Treasurer*: If the Adventurors shall be pleased within the time prefixed, to put in their inst' claimes, by these or any other wayes whatsoever, there shall be right done to them, and a new Alphabeticall booke shall be published, embracing exactly all kinde of Adventurors, with their severall summes either really adventured, or otherwise accepted, allowed or bestowed, be it vpon what cause, or in what kinde soener.

Now if the Adventurors be thus requested, with much greater reason are all *Accountants* to the Company to be prayed and required, to prepare and make perfect their severall *Accounts*, and to pay in those monyes, which shall remaine due to the Company: that so all parts concurring with their duties and endeouours, the worke may proceede with generall ioy.

Lastly, as heretofore, so we now also declare, that the persons to be admitted to goe, as the Companies Tenants, and with the foresaid conditions, shall be no other then good men, that is to say, of good Trades, of skill in husbandry, or industrious labourers; and such of those as shall be commended for their honest conversation: which persons repairing to the Citie of *London*, to Mr. *Ferrar*, Deputy to the Company, his house in *St. Siches lane*, in the beginning of *August*, and in the middle of *January*, next, according to the severall numbers at those times to be sent, shall from thence-forward be entertained, at the Companies charges,

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ges,

ges, till such time as they be shipped for *Virginia*: there being especiall care likewise taken, for the providing of good Commanders and Directors of their workes.

Given in a Generall Court held for *Virginia* the eighteenth of *July*, 1620.

The severall Trades-men to be entertained.

Husbandmen.	Fowlers.
Gardners.	Fishermen.
Brewers.	Fish-hookemakers.
Bakers.	Net-makers.
Sawyers.	Shooc-makers.
Carpenters.	Rope makers.
Ioyners.	Tile-makers.
Ship-wrights.	Edgetoole-makers.
Boat-wrights.	Bricke-makers.
Plough-wrights.	Bricke-layers.
Mil-wrights.	Dressers of Hempe and Flaxe.
Masons.	Lime-burners.
Turners.	Lether-dressers.
Smiths of all sorts.	Men skilfull in Vines.
Coopers of all sorts.	Men for Iron-workes.
Weavers.	Menskilfull in Mines.
Tanners.	
Potters.	

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The Names of the Aduenturers, with their seuerall summes

aduentured, paid to Sir Thomas

Smith, Knight, late Treasurer

of the Company for Virginia.

	A	li.	s.
S ir William Aliffe	50.		
Sir Roger Aston	10.		
Sir Anthony Ashley	37.	10	
Sir Iohn Akland	12.	10	
Sir Anthony Aucher	12.	10	
Sir Robert Askwith	37.	10	
Doctor Francis Anthony	100.		
Charles Anthony	137.	10	
Edward Allen	100.		
Edmund Allen, Esquire	25.		
Iohn Allen	12.	10	
Thomas Allen	12.	10	
William Atkinson, Esquire	37.	10	
Richard Ashcroft	25.		
Nicholas Andrews	62.	10	
Iohn Andrews the elder	25.		
Iohn Andrewes the younger	25.		
James Ascough	37.	10	
Giles Allington	25.		
Morris Abbot	50.		

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Ambrose

	li.	s.
Ambrose Aften	12.	10
James Askew	25.	
Anthony Abdey	37.	10
John Arundell of Trerise, Esquire	25.	

B

Edward, Earle of Bedford	120.	
James, Lord Bishop of Bath & Wells	75.	
Sir Francis Barrington	37.	10
Sir Morice Barkley	80.	
Sir John Benet	25.	
Sir Thomas Beamont	25.	
Sir Amias Bamfield	12.	10
Sir John Bourcher	37.	10
Sir Edmund Bowyer	12.	10
Sir Thomas Bludder	25.	
Sir George Bolles	37.	10
Sir John Bingley	125.	
Sir Thomas Button	25.	
Company of Barber-surgeons	25.	
Company of Bakers	40.	
Richard Banister	50.	
John Bancks	112.	10
Miles Bankes	50.	
Thomas Barber	62.	10
William Bonham	120.	
James Bryerley	87.	10
William Barners	37.	10
Anthony Barners, Esquire	100.	
William Brewster	20.	
Richard Brooke	50.	
	Hugh	

	li.	s.
Hugh Brooker, Esquire	50.	
Ambrose Brewsey	12.	10
John Brooke	12.	10
Matthew Bromridge	50.	
Christofer Brooke, Esquire	50.	
Martin Bond	12.	10
Gabriel Beadle	12.	10
John Beadle	12.	10
David Borne	25.	
Edward Barnes	50.	
John Badger	12.	10
Edmund Branduell	25.	
Robert Bowyer, Esquire	25.	
Robert Bateman	25.	
Thomas Britton	25.	
Nicholas Benson	75.	
Edward Bishop	75.	
Peter Burgoney	25.	
Thomas Burgoney	12.	10
Robert Burgoney	12.	10
Christofer Baron	62.	10
Peter Benson	25.	
John Baker	25.	
John Bustridge	25.	
Francis Burley	25.	
William Browne	12.	10
Robert Barker	25.	
Samuel Burnham	12.	10
Edward Barkley	12.	10
William Bennet	25.	
Captaine Edward Brewster	30.	

	li.	s.
Thomas Brocket	25.	
Iohn Bullock	25.	
George Bache	12.	10
Thomas Bayly	12.	10
William Barkley	12.	10
George Butler	25.	
Timothy Bathurst	25.	
George Burton	12.	10
Thomas Brett	35.	
Captaine Iohn Brough	25.	
Thomas Baker	100.	
Iohn Blunt	12.	10
Thomas Bayly	25.	
Richard and Edward Blunt	12.	10
Mineon Burrell	12.	10
Richard Blackmore	25.	
William Beck	25.	
Beniamin Brand	12.	10
Iohn Busbridge	37.	10
William Burrell	37.	10
William Barrer	25.	
Francis Baldwin	12.	10
Edward Barber	12.	10
Humfrey Basse	25.	
Robert Bell	37.	10
Matthew Bromrick	16	
Iohn Beaumont	12.	10
George Barkeley	12.	10
Peter Bartle	37.	10
Thomas Bretton	12.	10
Iohn Blount	25.	
Arthur		

Arthur Bromfeld, Esquire	li. 5.
William Berbloke	25.
Charles Beck	12. 10
	25.

C

George, Lord Archbishop of Canterbury	75.
William, Lord Craunborne, now Earle of Salisbury	25.
William, Lord Compton, now Earle of North-hampton	100.
William, Lord Cauendish, now Earle of Deuonshire	137. 10
Richard, Earle of Clanricard	20.
Sir William Cauendish, now Lord Cauendish	25.
Gray, Lord Chandos	50.
Sir Henry Cary	20.
Sir George Caluert	25.
Sir Lionell Cranfield	12. 10
Sir Edward Cecill	25.
Sir Robert Cotten	25.
Sir Oliuer Cromwell	65.
Sir Anthony Cope	40.
Sir Walter Cope	165.
Sir Edward Carr	12. 10
Sir Thomas Conisbie	50.
Sir George Cary	45.
Sir Edward Conwey	100.
Sir Walter Chute	25.
Sir Edward Culpeper	12. 10
	Sir

	li.	s.
Sir Henry Cary, Captaine	25.	
Sir Walter Couert	12.	10
Sir William Crauen	75.	
Sir George Coppin	115.	
Sir George Chute	12.	10
Sir Thomas Couentry	12.	10
Lady Cary	12.	10
Company of Clothworkers	100.	
City of Chichester	25.	
Robert Chamberlaine, Esquire	100.	
Richard Chamberlaine, Esquire	150.	
Francis Couill	112.	10
William Coyle, Esquire	100.	
Abraham Chamberlaine	112.	10
Thomas Carpenter	49.	3
Anthony Crew	25.	
Richard Cox	25.	
William Crosley	75.	
James Chatfield	12.	10
Richard Caswell	125.	
John Cornelis	62.	10
Randall Carter	100.	
Executors of Randall Carter	25.	
Richard Champion	37.	10
Rawley Crafhaw	25.	
Henry Collins	12.	10
Henry Cromwell, Esquire	25.	
John Cooper	25.	
Richard Cooper	25.	
Thomas Colthurst	25.	
John Casson	50.	
	Master	

	li.	s.
Master Allen Cotten, Alderman	62.	10
Edward Cage	87.	10
Abraham Carthwright	75.	
Robert Coppin	12.	10
Thomas Conock	25.	
Iohn Clapham	25.	
Thomas Church	62.	10
William Carpenter	37.	10
Laurence Campe	100.	
James Cambell	25.	
Christofer Cletheroe	50.	
Matthew Cooper	25.	
George Chamber	12.	10
Captaine Iohn Cooke	25.	
Captaine Thomas Conwey, Esquire	37.	10
Edward Culpeper, Esquire	25.	
Master William Crashaw	37.	10
Abraham Colmer	12.	10
Iohn Culpeper	37.	10
Edmund Colbey	12.	10
Richard Cooper	12.	10
Robert Creswell	12.	10
William Crow	12.	10
Abraham Carpenter	12.	10
Iohn Crow	37.	10
Thomas Cordell	50.	
Richard Connock, Esquire	20.	
William Compton	25.	
William Chester	12.	10
Thomas Couel	25.	
Richard Carmarden, Esquire	35.	

E

William

	li.	s.
William and Paul Canning	37.	10
Henry Cromwell, Esquire	3.	10
Simon Codrington	12.	10
Clement Chichley	25.	
James Cullimore	25.	
William Cantrell	12.	10

D

Richard, Earle of Dorset	120.	
Edward, Lord Denny	13.	6. 8
Sir John Digby, now Lord Digby	25.	
Sir John Doderidge	25.	
Sir Drew Drewry the elder	75.	
Sir Thomas Dennis	30.	
Sir Robert Drewry	10.	
Sir John Dauers	25.	
Sir Dudley Diggs	37.	10
Sir Marimaduke Dorrel	50.	
Sir Thomas Dale	25.	
Company of Drapers	150.	
Company of Dyers	75.	
Towne of Douer	25.	
Master Richard Deane, Alderman	37.	10
Henry Dawkes	25.	
Edward Dichfeild	68.	15
William Dunne	25.	
John Davis	25.	
Matthew Dequester	87.	10
Philip Durdent	25.	
Abraham Dawes	62.	10
John Dyke	50.	
Thomas		

	li.	s.
Thomas Draper	87.	10
Lancelot Davis	25.	
Rowley Dawsey	25.	
William Dobson, Esquire	37.	10
Anthony Dyot, Esquire	25.	
Aucry Dearfield	25.	
Roger Dyc	37.	10
John Downes	37.	10
John Drake, Esquire	12.	10
John Delbridge	37.	10
Benjamin Decroe	37.	10
Thomas Dyke	25.	
Jeffery Duppa	50.	
Daniel Darnelly	45.	
Sara Draper	12.	10
Clement and Henry Dawkney	20.	

E

Thomas, Earle of Exeter	140.	
Sir Thomas Euerfield	12.	10
Sir Francis Egiock	37.	10
John Eldred, Esquire	137.	10
William Euans	87.	10
Richard Euans	50.	
Hugh Euans	50.	
Raph Ewens, Esquire	37.	10
John Elkin	75.	
John Elkin	25.	
Robert Euclin	17.	
Nicholas Exton	74.	10
John Exton	12.	10

	li.	s.
George Etheridge	62.	
F		
Sir Moyle Finch	50.	
Sir Henry Fanshaw	70.	
Sir Thomas Freake	25.	
Sir Peter Fretchuil	37.	10
Sir William Fleetwood	37.	10
Sir Henry Fane	12.	10
Company of Fishmongers	150.	
John Fletcher	62.	10
John Farmer	100.	
Martin Freeman, Esquire	75.	
Raph Freeman	62.	10
William, and Raph Freeman	25.	
Michael Fetiplace	12.	10
William Fetiplace	10.	
Thomas Forrest	50.	
Edward Fleetwood, Esquire	62.	10
William Felgate	62.	10
William Field	25.	
Nicholas Ferrar	50.	
Giles Francis	50.	
Edward Fawcet	75.	
Richard Farrington	25.	
John Francklin	25.	
Richard Frith	25.	
John Ferne	25.	
George Farmer	25.	
Thomas Francis	12.	10
John Fenner	50.	
		Nicholas

	li.	s.
Nicholas Fuller, Esquire	20.	
Thomas Foxall	37.	10
William Fleet	37.	10
Peter Franck, Esquire	12.	10
Richard Fishborne	25.	
William Faldoe	12.	10
John Fletcher, and Company	75.	
William Ferrers	37.	10

G

Lady Elizabeth Gray	25.	
Sir John Gray	12.	10
Sir William Godolfine	37.	10
Sir Thomas Gates	100.	
Sir William Gee	25.	
Sir Richard Grobham	50.	
Sir William Garaway	83.	6. 8
Sir Francis Goodwine	37.	10
Sir George Goringe	25.	
Company of Grocers	487.	10
Company of Goldsmithes	200.	
Company of Girdlers	50.	
John Geering	112.	10
John Gardiner	75.	
Richard Gardiner	12.	10
John Gilbert	62.	10
Thomas Graue	25.	
John Gray	25.	
Nicholas Greice	25.	
Richard Goodard	25.	
Thomas Gipps	12.	10

	li	s.
Peter Gates _____	12.	10
Thomas Gibbs, Esquire _____	12.	10
Laurence Grene _____	37.	10
William Greenwell _____	100.	
Robert Garfer _____	12.	10
Robert Gout _____	37.	10
Thomas Gouge _____	12.	10
Francis Glanville, Esquire _____	37.	10

H

Henrie, Earle of Huntingdon _____	120.	
Lord Theophilus Haward, L. Walden _____	137.	10
Sir Iohn Harington, L. Harington _____	187.	10
Sir Iohn Hollis, now Lord Hautein _____	50.	
Sir Thomas Holcroft _____	10.	
Sir William Harris _____	75.	
Sir Thomas Harefleet _____	12.	10
Sir George Haiward _____	12.	10
Sir Warwick Heale _____	37.	10
Sir Baptist Hicks _____	100.	
Sir Iohn Hanham _____	12.	10
Sir Thomas Horwell _____	37.	10
Sir Thomas Hewit _____	75.	
Sir William Herrick _____	25.	
Sir Eustace Hart _____	25.	
Sir Arthur Harris _____	37.	10
Sir Edward Heron _____	25.	
Sir Ferdinando He borne _____	37.	10
Sir Laurence Hide _____	37.	10
Master Hugh Hamersley, Alderman _____	25.	
Master Richard Heron, Alderman _____	37.	10
Richard _____		

Richard Humble, Esquire	100.
Master Richard Huckleit	21.
Edward Harrison	112. 10
George Holeman	100.
Robert Hill	87. 10
Griffin Hinton	12. 10
John Hawkins	25.
William Hancock	62. 10
John Harper	62. 10
George Hanger	25.
John Holt	12. 10
John Huntley	25.
Jeremy Heidon	75.
Raph Hamor	133. 6. 8
Raph Hamor, junior	25.
John Hodgeson	25.
John Hanford	37. 10
Thomas Harris	25.
Richard Howell	12. 10
Thomas Henshaw	75.
Leonard Harwood	37. 10
Tristram Hill	25.
Francis Haselridge	12. 10
Tobias Hinson	45.
Peter Heightley	25.
George Hawkenfon	12. 10
Thomas Hackshaw	12. 10
Charles Hawkens	62. 10
John Hodgis	50.
William Holland	12. 10
Robert Hartley	12. 10
Gregory	

	li.	s.
Gregory Herft	12.	10
Thomas Hodgis	37.	10
William Hodgis	25.	
Roger Harris	68.	15
Iohn Harris	37.	10
Master Iohn Haiward	100.	
Iames Haiward	12.	10
Nicholas Hide, Esquire	37.	10
Iohn Hare, Esquire	37.	10
William Hackwell, Esquire	12.	10
Gressam Hoogan	37.	10
Humfrey Hanford	50.	
VWilliam Hafelden	12.	10
Nicholas Hooker	25.	
Doctor Anthony Hunton	25.	
Iohn Hodfale	12.	10
George Hooker	25.	
Anthony Hinton	12.	10
Iohn Hogfell	25.	
Thomas Hampton	25.	
VWilliam Hicks	30.	
VWilliam Holiland	37.	10
Ralph Harison	25.	
Harman Harison	25.	

I

Sir Thomas Iermyn	12.	10
Sir Robert Iohnson	56.	
Sir Arthur Ingram	25.	
Sir Francis Iones	37.	10
Company of Ironmongers	33.	68
Company		

Company of Inholders	25.
Company of Imbroyderers	25.
Bailiffes of Ipswich	100.
Henry Iackfon	25.
Richard Ironside	75.
Master Robert Iohnfon, Alderman	185.
Thomas Iones	12. 10
William Iobfon	25.
Thomas Iohnfon	62. 10
Thomas Iadwine	75.
John Iofua	12. 10
George Ifam	37. 10
Philip Iacobfon	62. 10
Peter Iacobfon	25.
Thomas Iaxfon, fenior	25.
James Jewell	25.
Gabriel Jaques	25.
Walter Iobfon	25.
Edward Iames	37. 10
Zachary Iones, Efquire	10.
Anthony Irbye, Efquire	12. 10
William I-anfon	37. 10
Humfrey Iobfon	12. 10

K

Sir Valentine Knightley	37. 10
Sir Robert Killegrew	110.
Sir Charles Kelke	25.
Sir Iohn Kaile	25.
Richard Kirrill	37. 10
Iohn Kirrill	75.

F

Raph

	li.	s.
Raph King	62.	10
Henry Kent	25.	
Towne of Kingflynne	75.	
Iohn Kettleby, Esquire	25.	
Walter Kirkham, Esquire	16.	

L

Henry, Earle of Lincolne	50.	
Robert, L. Lisle, now Earle of Leiceſter	90.	
Thomas, Lord Laware	500.	
Sir Francis Leigh	33.	6. 8
Sir Iohn Lewſon	12.	10
Sir William Lower	37.	10
Sir Samuel Leonard	37.	10
Sir Samſon Leonard	12.	10
Company of Letherſellers	50.	
Thomas Laughton	62.	10
William Lewſon	37.	10
Peter Latham	12.	10
Peter Van Lore	112.	10
Henry Leigh	12.	10
Thomas Leuer	62.	10
Chriſtofer Landman	50.	
Morris Lewellin	37.	10
Edward Lewis	37.	10
Edward Lewkin	87.	10
Peter Lodge	12.	10
Thomas Layer	12.	10
Thomas Lawſon	12.	10
Francis Lodge	25.	
		Iohn

John Langley	25.
Dauid Loide	12. 10
John Leuit	25.
Thomas Fox, and Luke Lodge	25.
Captaine Richard Linley	25.
Arnold Lulls	50.
William Laurence	12. 10
John Landman	25.
Nicholas Lichfield	6. 5
Nicholas Leate	25.
Gedeon de Laune	37. 10

M

Philip, Earle of Montgomerie	40.
Doctor George Mountain, now } Lord Bishop of Lincolne }	12. 10
William Lord Mountheagle ? now Lord Morley }	50.
Sir Thomas Mansfell	50.
Sir Thomas Mildmay	12. 10
Sir William Maynard	12. 10
Sir Humfrey May	31. 10
Sir Peter Manhood	50.
Sir Iohn Merrick	75.
Sir George More	75.
Sir Robert Mansfell	97. 10
Sir Arthur Mannering	25.
Sir Dauid Murrey	37. 10
Sir Edward Michelborn	12. 10
Sir Thomas Middleton	62. 10
Sir Robert Miller	37. 10
Sir Causaliero Maicott	125.

Doctor James Meddus	15.	
Richard Martin, Esquire	75.	
Company of Mercers	200.	
Company of Merchant Taylors	200.	
Otho Mawdite	62.	10
Captaine John Martin	70.	
Arthur Mouse	37.	10
Adrian More	100.	
Thomas Mountford	20.	
Thomas Morris	87.	10
Ralph Moorton	30.	
Francis Mapes	12.	10
Richard Maplesden	50.	
James Monger	25.	
Peter Monfell	75.	
Robert Middleton	37.	10
Thomas Maile	25.	
John Martin	25.	
Iosias Maude	12.	10
Richard Morton	12.	10
George Mafon	12.	10
Thomas Maddock	25.	
Richard Moore	25.	
Nicholas Moore	12.	10
Alfonfus van Medkerk	25.	
Captaine Henry Meoles	25.	
Philip Mutes	12.	10
Thomas Mayall	12.	10
Humfrey Marret	12.	10
Iaruis Mundz	12.	10
Robert Mildmay	37.	10
		William

	li.	s.
William Miller	37.	10
Richard Morer	25.	
Iohn Miller	37.	10
Thomas Martin	37.	10
Iohn Middleton	6.	5
Francis Middleton	12.	10

N

Dudlie, Lord North	13.	6.	8
Francis, Lord Norris	50.		
Sir Henry Neuill, of Barkshire	37.	10	
Thomas Nicols	62.	10	
Christopher Nicols	62.	10	
William Nicols	50.		
George Newce	12.	10	
Ioseph Newberow	20.		
Christopher Newgate	25.		
Thomas Norincott	37.	10	
Jonathan Nuttall	12.	10	
Thomas Norton	13.	6.	8

O

William Oxenbridge, Esquire	112.		
Robert Offley	100.		
Francis Oliuer	25.		

P

William, Earle of Pembroke	400.		
William, Lord Paget	60.		
Iohn, Lord Petre	95.		
George Percy, Esquire	20.		

	li.	s.
Sir Christofer Parkins	50.	
Sir Amias Preston	100.	
Sir Nicolas Parker	12.	10
Sir VVilliam Poole	37.	10
Sir Steuen Powell	100.	
Sir Henry Peyton	25.	
Sir Iames Perrot	12.	10
Sir Iohn Pettus	25.	
Sir Robert Payne	25.	
VVilliam Payne	100.	
Iohn Payne	12.	10
Edward Parkins	37.	10
Edward Parkins widow	12.	10
Aden Perkins	25.	
Thomas Perkin	12.	10
Richard Partridge	25.	
VVilliam Palmer	62.	10
Miles Palmer	12.	10
Robert Parkhurst	75.	
Richard Perciuall, Esquire	62.	10
Richard Poyntell	62.	10
George Pretty	12.	10
George Pit	112.	10
Allen Percy	12.	10
Abraham Peirce	12.	10
Edmund Peirce	25.	
Phenice Pet	37.	10
Thomas Philips	12.	10
Henry Philpot	25.	
Master George Procter	25.	
Robert Penington	25.	
	Peter	

	li.	s.
Peter Peate	12.	10
John Prat	12.	10
William Powell	25.	
Edmund Peafhall	25.	
Captaine William Proude	25.	
Henry Price	12.	10
Nicholas Pewriffe	12.	10
Thomas Pelham	6.	5
Richard Piggot	25.	
John Pawlet, Esquire	12.	10
Robert Pory	25.	
Richard Paulson	37.	10

Q

William Quick	62.	10
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R

Sir Robert Rich, now Earle of Warwick	75.
Sir Thomas Rowe	60.
Sir Henry Rainsford	37. 10
Sir William Romney	170. 01
Sir Iohn Ratcliffe	50. 2
Sir Steuen Ridlesdon	56. 2
Sir William Russell	50. 2
Master Edward Rotheram, Alderman	25. 2
Robert Rich	12. 10
Tedder Roberts	37. 10
Henry Robinson	87. 10
Iohn Russell	12. 10
Richard Rogers	75.
Arthur	

	li.	s.
Arthur Robinson	25.	
Robert Robinson	25.	
Millicent Ramsden	37.	10
Iohn Robinson	75.	
George Robins	62.	10
Nicholas Rainton	25.	
Henry Rolffe	12.	10
Iohn Reignolds	12.	10
Elias Roberts	25.	
Henry Reignolds, Esquire	87.	10
William Roscarrock, Esquire	37.	10
Humfrey Raymell	12.	10
Richard Robins	12.	10

S

Henry, Earle of Southampton	350.	
Thomas, Earle of Suffolke	200.	
Robert, Earle of Salisbury	333.	6.8
Mary, Countesse of Shrewsbury	50.	
Edmund, Lord Sheffield	140.	
Robert, Lord Spencer	33.	6.8
Iohn, Lord Stanhope	50.	
Sir Iohn Saint-Iohn	37.	10
Sir Thomas Smith	145.	
Sir Iohn Samms	50.	
Sir Iohn Smith	26.	13.4
Sir Edwin Sandys	212.	10
Sir Samuel Sandys	87.	110
Sir Steuen Some	25.	
Sir Raph Shelton	12.	10
Sir Thomas Stewkley	37.	10
		Sir

Sir VVilliam Saint-Iohn	50.	
Sir VVilliam Smith	45.	
Sir Richard Smith	37.	10
Sir Martin Stuteuill	12.	10
Sir Nicolas Salter	125.	
Doctor Matthew Sutcliffe,	}	20.
Deane of Exeter		
Thomas Sandys, Esquire	25.	
Henry Sandys, Esquire	25.	
George Sandys, Esquire	12.	10
Company of Skinners	100.	
Company of Salters	50.	
Company of Stationers	125.	
John Stokley	50.	
Captaine Iohn Smith	9.	
Richard Staper	75.	
Robert Shingleton	75.	
Thomas Shipton	62.	
Cleophas Smith	87.	10
Richard Strongtharm	100.	
Hildebrand Spruson	59.	9. 9
Matthew Scriuener	100.	
Othowell Smith	42.	6. 8
George Scot	125.	
Hewet Stapers	40.	
James Swift	25.	
Richard Stratford	75.	
Edmund Smith	12.	10
Robert Smith	37.	10
Matthias Springham	25.	
Richard Smith	25.	

G

Edward

	li.	s.
Edward Smith	12.	10
Ionathan Smith	12.	10
Humfrey Smith	37.	10
Iohn Smith	37.	10
George Swinhow	62.	10
Ioseph Some	25.	
William Sheckley	25.	
Iohn Southick	12.	10
Henry Shelley	25.	
Walter Shelley	12.	10
Richard Snarsborow	12.	10
George Stone	12.	10
Hugh Shepley	12.	10
William Strachey	25.	
Vrion Spencer	12.	10
Iohn Scarpe	12.	10
Thomas Scott	50.	
VWilliam Sharpe	25.	
Steuon Sparrow	75.	
Thomas Stokes	12.	10
Richard Shepard	25.	
Henry Spranger	12.	10
VWilliam Stonnard	25.	
Stenen Sad	12.	10
Iohn Stockley	50.	
Thomas Steuens	37.	10
Matthew Shepard	50.	
Thomas Sherwell	12.	10
VWilliam Seabright, Esquire	12.	10
Nicholas Sherwell	12.	10
Augustine Steward	2.	10
Thomas		

	li.	s.
Thomas Stace	62.	10
Abraham Speckhard	12.	10
Edmund Scott	25.	
Francis Smalman, Esquire	12.	10
Gregory Sprint, Esquire	37.	10
Thomas Stacey	25.	
VWilliam Sandbatch	10.	

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Sir VWilliam Twisden	37.	10
Sir VWilliam Throckmorton	50.	
Sir Nicholas Tufton	80.	
Sir Iohn Treuer	70.	
Sir Thomas Tracy	37.	10
George Thorpe, Esquire	25.	
Doctor William Turner	12.	10
The Trinity house	150.	
Richard Turner	37.	10
Iohn Tauerner	37.	10
Daniel Tucker	31.	5
Charles Towler	12.	10
VWilliam Tayler	12.	10
Leonard Townson	25.	
Richard Tomlins	25.	
Francis Tate, Esquire	25.	
Andrew Troughton	25.	
George Tucker	12.	10
Henry Timberlake	37.	10
William Tucker	25.	
Lewis Tite	25.	
Robert Thornton	25.	

V

Sir Horatio Vere	121.
Henry Vincent	37. 10
Richard Venne	12. 10
Christopher Vertue	12. 10
John Vassell	25.
Arthur Venne	12. 10

W

Henry, Bishop of Worcester	13. 6. 8
Francis West, Esquire	25.
Sir Raph Winwood	75.
Sir John Wentworth	12. 10
Sir William Waad	144. 10
Sir Robert Wroth	50.
Sir Perciuall Willoby	50.
Sir Charles Wilmott	27. 10
Sir John Watts	162. 10
Sir Hugh Worrell	25.
Sir Edward Waterhouse	25.
Sir Thomas Wilsford	50.
Sir Richard Williamfon	25.
Sir John Wolstenholm	137. 10
Sir Thomas Watson	62. 10
Sir Thomas Wilfon	37. 10
Sir John Weld	37. 10
Sir John Walter	37. 10
Mistress Kath. West, now Lady Conway	25.
John Wroth, Esquire	87. 10
Captaine Maria Winckfield, Esquire	88.
Thomas Webb	12. 10
Rice Webb	62. 10
Edward	

	li.	s.
Edward Webb	100.	
Sands Webb	12.	10
Felix Wilfon	25.	
Thomas White	62.	10
Richard Wiffen	12.	10
William Williamson	50.	
Humfrey Westwood	62.	10
Hugh Willeston	12.	10
Thomas Wheatley	87.	10
William Wattey	25.	
William Webster	37.	10
James White	25.	
Edmund Winne	62.	10
John West	50.	
John Wright	25.	
Edward Wooller	50.	
John Wooller	25.	
Thomas Walker	25.	
John Westrow	37.	10
Edward Welch	25.	
Nathaniel Waad	25.	
Richard Wydowes	25.	
Dauid Waterhouse, Esquire	37.	10
Captaine Owen Winne	50.	
Randall Werwood	25.	
George Wilmer, Esquire	25.	
Edward Wilkes	25.	
Leonard White	25.	
Andrew Willmer	25.	
Clement Willmer	25.	
George Walker	25.	

	ll.	s.
William Welby	87.	19
Francis Whistler	25.	
Thomas Welles	25.	
Captaine Thomas Winne	25.	
Iohn Whittingham	12.	10
Thomas Wheeler	12.	10
William Willet	12.	10
Deuereux Woogam	50.	
Thomas Wood	25.	
Iohn VVillet	37.	10
Nicholas Wheeler	12.	10
Thomas Wale	75.	
William Wilfton	12.	10
Iohn Waller	5.	
VVilliam VVard	37.	10
VVilliam VVillefton	25.	
Iohn VVater	12.	10
Thomas Warr, Esquire	25.	
Dauid VViffen	12.	10
Garret VVefton	12.	10

Y

Sir George Yeardley, now Go- uernour of Virginia	25.
VVilliam Yong	12. 10
Simon Ycomons	12. 10

Z

Edward, Lord Zouch	60.
Names	



Names of the Aduenturers,
with the Sums paid by order to Sir
Baptist Hicks, Knight.

A

Sir Anthony Ashley ————— li. s.
25.

B

Sir Iohn Benet ————— 12. 10
Sir Edmund Bowyer ————— 25.
Sir Henry Beddingfield ————— 37. 10
Edward Barnes ————— 12. 10
Humfrey Basse ————— 12. 10

C

Sir Henry Cary ————— 75.
Sir Lyonell Cranfield ————— 25.
Sir Walter Cope ————— 50.
Sir Edward Carr ————— 25.
Sir George Coppin ————— 20.
Sir Iohn Cuts ————— 75.
Edward Carn, Esquire ————— 37. 10
Thomas Cannon, Esquire ————— 12. 10

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Sir

D

	li.	s.
Sir Thomas Dennis	75.	
Sir Thomas Denton	37.	10

E

Sir Robert Edolph	37.	10
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Richard Fishborne	12.	10
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G

Sir Thomas Grantham	37.	10
Sir William Garaway	16.	13.4
Thomas Gouge	25.	

H

Sir Iohn Hollis, now L. Houghton	25.	
Sir Perciuall Hart	37.	10
Sir Warwick Heale	25.	
Sir Baptift Hicks	50.	
Sir Iohn Hanham	25.	
Sir William Herick	12.	10
Sir George Huntley	25.	
Nicholas Hooker	12.	10

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Sir Arthur Ingram	50.	
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Sir Iohn Lewson	25.	
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Sir

	li.	s.
Sir Richard Louelace	25.	
Sir Samuel Leonard	25.	
Sir William Litton	37.	10

M

Philip, Earle of Mountgomery	120.	
Sir William Maynard	25.	
Sir George More	75.	
Sir Caeliero Maycott	50.	

P

Robert Parkhurst	25.	
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S

Sir Iohn Stradling	12.	10
Sir William Smith, of Hill Hall	25.	
Sir William Smith, of London	25.	
Sir Nicholas Salter	12.	10
Augustine Steward, Esquire	12.	10
Abraham Speckard	12.	10

T

Sir William Throkmorton	25.	
Richard Tomlins	12.	10

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Sir Walter Vaughan	37.	10
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W

Sir Thomas Walsingham	37.	10
Sir Charles Wilmot	25.	
Sir Thomas Waton	50.	

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The Names of the Aduenturers, with
the Sums paid to Sir *Edwin Sandys*, Knight,
Treasurer of the Company for Virginia,
from the 28. of *Aprill*, 1619.
to the 27. of *Iune*, 1620.

	li.	s.
W illiam, Lord Cauendish —————	50.	
John Zouch, Esquire —————	25.	
Thomas Bond, Esquire —————	37.	10
Dauid Benet, Esquire —————	37.	10
John Cage, Esquire —————	12.	10
John Ferrar —————	12.	10
Elias Roberts —————	12.	10
Matthew Cauell —————	12.	10

ORDERS

ORDERS AND CONSTITUTIONS.

Partly collected out of his Maiesties

Letters Patents, and partly ordained vpon
mature deliberation, by the *TREASVROR*,

COVNSEIL and *COMPANIE* of

VIRGINIA, for the better gouer-

ning of the *ACTIONS* and affaires of

the said *COMPANIE* herein

England residing. *Anno*

1619. and 1620.

Courts.

I.



Here are foure great generall
Courts, commonly called Quar-
ter-Courts, appointed to be
held by the *Treasuror*, *Counsell*,
and *Company* of *Virginia*, vpon
the foure last Wednesdayes laue
one of euey Tearme: which on-
ly haue and shall haue power to choose *Counseilers*
and *Officers*, as well for the *Companie* here, as also for

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the *Colony* and *Planters* in *Virginia*: to make Lawes and Ordinances: to distribute and dispose of the Lands in *Virginia*: and to settle matter of Trade for the behoofe of the *Companie* and *Colony*.

II.

Every Munday before a Quarter-Court, shall be held a Court to prepare all kind of busines referred to the power of the Quarter-Court to determin.

III.

Every Wednesday fortnight, reckoning from the great Courts, shall also be held an ordinary Court for this *Companie*, for dispatch of ordinary and extraordinary businesse. And it is not to be counted a perfect Court, vlesse there be five of the *Counsell* there (the *Treasuror* or *Deputy* being one) and fiftene of the Generality.

IV.

It shall be in the power of the *Treasuror*, or the *Deputie* in his absence, vpon extraordinary cause to call an extraordinary Court.

V.

It shall not be in the power of any other then a Quarter-Court, to make any contract whereby to binde the *Company* for any continuance of yeares. In which case it shall be proposed also in the *Preparative* Court next preceding.

Publique

VI.

PVblique businesse shal haue the precedence in the Courts before priuate, vnlesse there be extraordinary important cause to the contrary.

VII.

IF any thing ordered in an ordinary or lesser Court, be afterward reuerfed in one of the great and generall Courts: It shal be from thence-forward as though it had neuer beene so ordered.

VIII.

ALL Courts shall begin at two of the Clocke in the afternoone, and dissolue at the rising of the *Treasuror*, or of the *Deputie* in his absence.

IX.

Nothing shall be put to the question after sixe of the Clocke in the afternoone.

X.

IN regard of the great businesse for *Virginia* yearlye lencreating, It shall be in the power of the *Treasuror*, (if hee see it so necessary) to assemble the Quarter-Courts both in the fore-noones and after-noones of the dayes appointed for them.

XI.

THe *Companie* shall be summoned to the Quarter-Courts, and Courts extraordinary, by the Offi-

eer : But of the ordinary Courts themselves shal take notice. And the *Secretary* shall keepe a booke of the proceedings of the Courts : who with the *Booke-keeper, Husband and Bedle*, shall at all Courts giue diligent attendance.

XII.

IT shall be lawfull at a general Court, and with consent thereof, to dispenſe with all meetings in long Vacations, or in ſuch part of them as may be ſpared; vntleſſe ſome extraordinary matter befall, in which caſe may be called extraordinary Courts.

XIII.

THE *Treſuror* and *Companie*, being a Body and Commonaltie perpetuall, ſhall haue one faire and common Seale, to be kept by the *Treſuror*; and not to be affixed to any *Grants* or Instruments whatſoeuer, other where then in publike Courts, or by warrant from thence.

XIV.

THE *Treſuror* and the *Counſeil*, or the Court, haue power to admit any into this Society.

Elections.

XV.

AT the great and general Court, commonly called the Quarter-Court, in Eaſter Terme, all Offices
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of this *Companie* (excepting the *Counseil*) shall be voyde: And the Court shall proceede to an election of new Officers, in manner following.

XVI.

THE *Treasuror* in the beginning of the Court, at the giuing vp of his Office, shall declare by word or writing the present estate of the *Colony* and Planters in *Virginia*. And deliuer into the Court a Booke of his accounts for the yeare past, examined and approoued vnder the *Auditors* hands: Declaring withall the present estate of the *Cash*.

XVII.

AFTER the choise of a *Treasuror*, a *Deputie* shall be chosen; then the *Auditors* and *Comitties*; and lastly the *Secretarie*, *Booke-keeper*, *Husband*, and *Bedle*.

XVIII.

AT the choise of each Officer, the persons nominated for the election, shall withdraw themselues till the party chosen be publicquely so pronounced. And generally no man shall be present in the Court, whilst himselfe or his matter passeth the iudgement of the Court.

XIX.

IN regard of the weighty and manifold businesse of this *Companie*, which is also like daily to encrease:
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No man shall be chosen *Treasuror* of the *Companie* of *Virginia*, who at the time of his election is *Gouvernour* of any other *Company*; but vpon condition that before the next *Quarter-Court* he effectually resigne that other *Gouvernment*: except it seeme good for the beha:fe of both *Companies*; that the same man be also *Gouvernour* of the *Somer Islands Company*.

XX.

IT is for weighty reasons thought very expedient, that no man continue in the place of *Treasuror* or *Deputie*, about three yeeres at once.

XXI.

FOR the auoiding of diuers inconueniences, It is thought fit, that all elections of principall Officers in or for *Virginia*, as also of the *Treasuror* and *Deputie* here, be performed by a Balloting box, as in some other *Companies*.

XXII.

EVERY Officer as he is chosen, shal openly in Court take his oath: or if he be absent, at the next Court he commeth to.

XXIII.

THE *Treasuror*, *Deputie*, *Auditors*, and *Comities*, hauing no certaine allowance for their cares and labours: the reward of these former Officers according to their deserts, is referred to the pleasure of the Court wherein new Officers are chosen.

Treasuror.

Treasuror.

XXIV.

THe *Treasurors* duty is to keepe the ordinary Courts of *Virginia*: and vpon cause extraordinary, to call Courts extraordinarily. And in all Courts, and other meetings, he is to haue a casting voyce.

XXV.

HE is to moderate the Courts in qualitie of a *President*: And to cause grauitie, decency, and good order to be obserued: And for breach thereof, after a graue admonition first giuen, and not preuailing; to proceede to reformation by the iudgement of the Court.

XXVI.

HE is to propound and put all things to the question which the Court requires, vnder paine of being immediatly put from his Office, if he refuse. In which case the *Deputie* shall doe it, vnder the like paine. And if he refuse, then any of the *Counsell* there present.

XXVII.

WHereas the *Treasuror* is to put to the question all things which the Court requires: It is
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explained to be intended of such things as are not contrary to his Muieties *Letters Patents* or Instructions, nor to the standing Lawes and Orders of the Company.

XXVIII.

HE is to haue care that the extraordinary *Comitties* appointed by the Courts to seuerall busines, doe prosecute the same; and giue seasonable account of their doings to the Court.

XXIX.

HE is also to haue an especiall care, that no *Grant or Patent* do passe from the *Companie*, but vpon examination thereof by a select *Comittie*, who are exactly to obserue the Orders made concerning them. And to this end, with diuers others, he is to haue a vigilant eye on the *Companies* and *Counseils* Seales, that they be not wronged by abusing of them.

XXX.

THe *Treasuror*, vpon receipt of publique Letters from or concerning *Virginia*, shal assemble at least foure of the *Counseil* to impart them to them; and by their assents shal cause them to be read in Court, vnlesse there be some cause of secreisie: In which case he shal communicate them with the *Counseil* onely. In like sort the publique Letters and Instructions to be sent to the *Gouernour, Counseil*, or People in *Virginia*, or otherwise concerning them, hee shal cause to be publiquely read and approued by the Court, or *Counseil*,

seil, as the case shall require. And neither he, nor any other, shall of his owne head or authoritie, write or send any directions, swaruing from such as the Court or *Counseil* shall give; vpon paine to be dis-franchised.

XXXI.

THe *Treasuror* shall assemble the *Counseil* vpon all weighty occasions requiring serious deliberation: And shall haue care with them, that the Lords of his Maiesties priue *Counseil* be acquainted with all matters of extraordinary and greatest importance concerning the *State*.

XXXII.

HE is to doe his best that fit *Counseilers* be chosen: And being chosen, is to haue care that they take their oathes.

XXXIII.

THe *Treasuror* is to haue care also, that the generall *Comitties* keep their Courts with the *Deputie*, vpon all occasions of businesse.

XXXIV.

HE is to doe his best that fit men be chosen also to that place: And that they which are chosen, be sworne.

XXXV.

THe *Treasuror* at his pleasure shall sit in any assembly of *Comitties*, ordinary or extraordinary; vnlesse it concerne himselfe.

XXXVI.

THe *Treasurer* shall stand charged with the publique *Treasure* of the Company. And is to haue care that it be duly got in : And not issued out , but by lawfull warrant, and to the *Companies* vie.

XXXVII.

A Lawfull warrant for charges of the present yere, is that which is signed by the *Deputy* and foure of the *Comities* : And for former charges or Debts ; that which is signed by three of the *Auditors*, whereof one to be of the *Quorum*. And vnderneath, or vpon the backes of euery Warrant , an Acquittance shall be taken for the receipt vnder the parties hand.

XXXVIII.

THe *Treasurer* is also to yeeld vp a true and perfect account of the generall Cash at the end of his yere : and to bring it in a fortnight before to the *Auditors*, to be examined. And at all times, being requested by the *Auditors*, to shew in what case the Cash doth stand.

XXXIX.

IF any complaint or suspicion growe concerning the Account, there shall be a reuiue made by twelue chosen by the Court. And the account being accepted and approved by the Court ; the *Treasurer* shall haue his *Quietus est* vnder the *Companies* Seale, at the Quarter-Court in *Trinitie Term*, then next ensuing.

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XL.

THe standing wages of the Cashier shall be suspended: and his reward such as that Quarter-Court in *Easter Terme* shall appoint.

Deputie.

XLI.

FOR matter of the Courts, in the *Treasurers* absence, the *Deputie* shall performe his Office: and in his presence, be assisting to him.

XLII.

HEE shall ouersee the *Secretary* for entring the Orders of Courts. And shal giue instructions for the writing of Letters, as he shall be directed: and haue care that accordingly they be written.

XLIII.

THe *Deputie* shall also keepe the Courts of *Comitties*, vpon all occasions requisite. And in them shall haue a casting voyce.

XLIV.

HE shall suffer no Warrants to be made & signed for issuing out of money, but in the open Court of *Comitties*, after due examination of the cause: vnto all which Warrants his owne hand shall be first

set; and after it, other foure hands or more of the *Comitties*. And the *Deputy* and *Comitties* shall not intermedle with disbursements for any other charges, then such as arise within the compasse of their owne yeare.

XLV.

VHere a Warrant is directed to the *Treasuror*, to pay any grosse Summe to the *Deputy*, to be issued out by him and the *Comitties* for the vse of the *Companie*: In that case it shall not be requisite that the *Deputies* hand be to the warrant, so it be to the receipt.

XLVI.

Generally he shall ouer-see all inferiour Officers, that they performe their duties.

Counseil.

XLVII.

THe names of his Maiesties *Counseil* for *Virginia*, shall be publiquely read in every *Quarter-Court* in *Michaelmas Term*: They requested by the *Treasuror* to attend the seruice, and warned to take their oathes.

XLVIII.

IF there be defect in the number, or attendance of the *Counseil*; then addition shall be made: And that but onely of men of especiall worth and quality, and such as are likely to giue attendance to that seruice. They
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are to continue *Counsellors* during life: vnlesse they be displaced by a great and generall Court.

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IN regard of the present great number of the *Counsell*, and to preserve vnto them that reputation which is fit for their place and imp'oyment: None hereafter vnder the degree of a *Lord* or principall Magistrate, shall be chosen to be of his Maesties *Counsell* for *Virginia*; but such as by diligent attendance at the Courts and seruice of *Virginia* for one yeare at least before, haue approued their sufficiency and worth to the *Companie*.

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Seuē of the *Counsell*, being assembled by order, without practise or purpose to exclude the rest, shall be counted the *Counsell*.

L I.

THe *Counsell* are to assemble vpon all important occasions, being requested by the *Treasurer*, or the *Deputie* in his absence; and in defect of bothe, being delized by the Court: And without fauour or displeasure, private or sinister respect, to give their faithfull aduise in all matters tending to the aduancement or benefit of the *Plantation*: and especially touching the making of *Laxes* and Constitutions, for the better gouerning as well of the *Companie* here, as also of the *Colonie* planted in *Virginia*: Wherein the policy and forme of *England* is to be followed as neere as may be.

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L II.

THe *Counseil* shall haue an especial regard, by pious constitutions, and by other good politique Lawes and Orders, to hold the people there, in the true religion and seruice of God: and in assured allegiance to his Maiestie and the Crowne of *England*: In due respect also to his Maiesties *Counseil* here, and to this *Companie* of *Virginia*: And in Iustice, Peace, vniformitie, and amitie amongst themselves.

L III.

They shall also according to the first institution and profession of this *Companie*, aduise and deuise to the vtmost of their powers, the best meanes for the reclaiming of the *Barbarous Natiues*: and bringing them to the true worship of God, ciuilitie of life, and vertue.

L IV.

ALL Instructions to the *Gouernour* and *Counseil*, and all other principall Officers in *Virginia*, shall proceede from the *Counseil*, and vnder their hands and Seale: which Seale shall be in the custodie of the *Treasuror*.

L V.

IF any principal Officer of the *Company* here; or Magistrate, great Officer or Counsellor in *Virginia*, shall by the fame of his misdeserts, or particular accusation merit to be called in question of being remoued from
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his place, or otherwise reformed or censured : He shall be first conuented and examined by the *Counseil*, before his cause be produced in publique Court. And in case of his absence, the like course shall be held for his businesse.

Auditors.

LVI.

THe *Auditors* shall be leauen : whereof two at the least of the *Counseil*, and three of them of the *Quorum*.

LVII.

THe *Auditors* shall haue care of the generall accounts: to examine the receipts and disbursements according to the Orders of the *Companie* : and in all cases of difficultie, or of breach of those Orders, they shall acquaint the *Treasuror* and the generall Court therewith : and from thence receiue resolution and direction.

LVIII.

They shall also cause to be reduced into a severall Booke, the whole receipts and disbursements of that yeare: and the same vnder foure of their hands at the least (whereof two to be of the *Quorum*) shall be presented by the *Treasuror* at the *Quarter-Court* in *Easter Term*, at the giving vp of his and their Office.

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LIX.

They shall signe no warrants for the issuing of money, but onely for olde charges or debts; that is to say, due before that yeare of their office: And that not otherwise, then after due examination of the matter had in their appointed meetings: vnto which warrant shall be first set the hand of one at the least of the *Quorum*, and then two other or more of the rest of the Auditors.

L X.

The *Auditors* shall also employ their best industry and care, for the recouery of the olde debts due to the *Company*: And their receipts shall transmit to the generall Cash.

L X I.

And touching the olde accounts now depending in Audite, that is to say, from the beginning of the *Plantation* till the 30. day of Nouember, 1616. the *Auditors* shall proceede in the examining and reducing them to order, and to the finall auditing of them, with what expedition they well can. And shall from time to time acquaint the *Treasurer* and Court, with such impediments and difficulties as shall be incident.

L X I I.

In digesting of the olde accounts, the *Auditors* shall take especiall care, to cause the *Secretary* or *Bookkeeper*, in a severall Booke, to set downe particularly
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and exactly the names of all the Adventurors, with their severall sums adventured : as also what is paid; or yet remaining vnpaid : as well that right may be done to the Adventurors, as also the debts preferred which are due to the Company. And this booke of the Adventurors, shall be extended till the Quarter-Court in *Easter Terme*, 1619.

LXIII.

THe *Auditors* shall keepe their meetings, once at the least every weeke in the *Term times* or oftner, if need require : and once every moneth at least in the vacation times : to oversee the accounts, and dispatch such other businesse as shall be committed to them.

LXIV.

They shall also haue the authoritie of the Court, to call before them such persons, as are indebted or accomptable to the Company.

LXV.

IN regard of the greatnesse of the businesse for the present : the *Auditors* are allowed an Officer to attend vpon them : who shall be salaried at the pleasure of the Court.

Comitties.

LXVI.

THe *Comitties* being to be sixteene; and to be yearly chosen; there shall be a yearly alteration made

of one fourth part at the least, to the end many be trained vp in the businesse.

LXVII.

THe *Comitties* office is, together with the *Deputie*, to performe the orders of Courts, for setting out Ships, and buying prouisions for *Virginia*. Wherein especiall care is to be had, that neither the *Husband*, nor any one man alone, be entrusted with the making of those prouisions; but two at the least, to be appointed thereunto by the *Deputie* and *Comitties* in their Court: who shall also bring in their bills and accounts, to be examined and approued by the *Comitties*. The like care shall they haue at the returne of Ships from *Virginia*, for the goods belonging to the Companie, to be safely kept, and sold to the best aduantage, either in Court, or otherwise by the Courts direction. The accounts of all which, shall be transmitted to the *Auditors*: and the money remaining, returned to the *Cash*. The *Deputie* and *Comitties* shall also haue care of the *Innoices* to be made for the prouisions sent to *Virginia*: and of the Certificats of the receipt to be thence returned: As likewise of the *Innoices* of the goods sent from *Virginia*. All which shall be registred fairely in a booke.

LXVIII.

THe *Comitties* shall diligently keepe their Courts, whensoever occasion of businesse shall require. They shall be summoned by order from the *Treasurer*, or *Deputie*. And it shall not be counted a Court of
Comitties,

Comitties, vnlesse the *Treasuror* or *Deputie* with sixe *Comitties* be present. The *Secretary* of the *Company* shall keepe a booke also of their proceedings.

Secretary.

LXIX.

THe *Secretary* shall attend the *Treasuror*, and *Deputie*, in such seruice of the *Companie* as wherein they shall haue cause to vse him. And besides the generall Courts, he shall of duety attend the Courts of *Comitties*; and keepe seuerall bookes of their proceedings. The *Counseil*, *Auditors*, and *Comitties* extraordinary, he shall then also attend, when and so often as he shall be thereunto required.

LXX.

HE shall be bound by oath to keepe secret all matters of secrecy: And not to discover the proceedings of the *Counseil*, and *Comitties* extraordinary, till such time as themselues shall publish the same.

LXXI.

THe *Secretary*, vpon reference of any businesse from the Court to a select *Comittie*; shall giue a note to the Messenger, containing the businesse, time, & place.

LXXII.

His Office is also to be a Remembrancer to the generall Courts, and to the Courts of *Comitties*; for

the prosecuting and performing of matters formerly ordered: As also touching motions formerly made, and referred to speciall *Comitties*, or other farther consideration.

LXXIII.

IF at any time a generall Court shall order any money to be issued out of the Cash; the *Secretary* vnder his hand shall deliuer a Copie thereof to the *Auditors*, if it be of old Debts; and if otherwise, then to the *Deputie* and *Comitties*: who respectiuely shall vnder that Order make their warrant for the payment of that money: vnlesse they finde the Court, by wrong information, to haue beene abused and deceived in that Order, whereof at the next Court they shall giue aduertisement.

LXXIV.

THe *Secretaries* Office is to keepe the Bookes of the *Companie*, and fairely and orderly to enter in them the particulars here-vnder expressed; and in such manner as he shall be directed by the *Treasuror*, *Deputie*, or *Auditors*. First, a Booke containing the Copies of the *Kings Letters Patents* to the *Companie*: Also of all Letters, Orders, Directions, and other writings, from his Maiestie, the Lords of the *Counseil*, and other great Officers, concerning the *Companie*, or the affaires of *Virginia*; together with the answeres made vnto them.

LXXV.

A Second Booke shall be kept of all the Lawes and Standing Orders established henceforward in the Quarter-

Quarter-Courts, and beginning with this day; as well such as concerne the Governemnt of the *Companie* and businesse here; as also the Government of the *Colonie* and affaires in *Virginia*.

LXXVI.

IN a third Booke shall be registred all the Patents, Charters, and Indentures of validitie, heretofore granted, or that hereafter shal be granted, by the *Treasurer* and *Companie*: all instructions from the *Counseil*: all publike Letters written to *Virginia*, or from thence received.

LXXVII.

A Fourth Booke shall be of the Acts of the generall Courts; beginning with a new Booke at the last Quarter-Court.

LXXVIII.

A Fift Booke shall be of the Acts of the *Comitties*, beginning from the same Court. In which Booke shall be registred all *Inuoyces* of the provisions sent to *Virginia* from the *Companie*; and the Certificats of the receipts to be thence returned: As likewise the *Inuoyces* of the Goods sent from *Virginia*; with the *Husbands* certificat of the receipt or defect.

LXXIX.

IN a sixt booke, at the one end, shall be registred the names of all the Aduenturors here by money; or otherwise by seruice; for which shares of Land in *Virginia*.

Virginia haue beene giuen by the *Companie* in their Quarter-Courts; together with the number of Shares to each person belonging: Where shall also be entred in a place by it selfe, the lawfull Transports of Shares from one to another. Here shall also be entred, the names of his Maiesties *Counseil* for *Virginia*. At the other end of the same Booke, shall be registred the names of all the *Planters* in *Virginia*, as well for the publike, as vpon priuate *Plantations*: which is to be done distinctly for each *Plantation* by it selfe. And this is to be done vpon the Certificates hereafter returned from the *Gouernour* and *Counseil* in *Virginia*: And from the Heads and Bodies of particular *Plantations*, according to the tenor and effect of the Grants made vnto them, and other Lawes and Orders made by the *Companie*. All which shall be first published and allowed in a generall Court: and not registred in this Booke, but by direction from thence.

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THe *Secretarie* shall also keepe safe in the *Companies* Chest of euidences, the originals of all the *Letters Patents*, and other writings afore mentioned: All the Bookes also afore said: All the *Treasurers* Bookes of their yearly accounts: The *Husbands* Bookes of accounts of euery voyage to *Virginia*: and all other accounts perfected and approued by the *Auditors*. In the same Chest shall be kept all Charter Parties, as well cancelled as vncancelled: All Bonds made to the *Companie*, or for their vse: And all Bonds of the *Companies* discharged and cancelled: And all other writings

tings and muniments whatsoever belonging to the *Companie*. And the *Secretarie* shall deliuer out none of the *Companies* writings, but by direction from the *Treasuror*, *Counseil*, or Court: taking a note of the parties hand for the true restoring of them. And in convenient time he shall make Calenders of all the fore-said writings.

LXXXI.

THe *Secretaries* Salarie shall be twenty pounds *per annum*: and of his paines extraordinary, the Court shall take consideration.

Booke Keeper.

LXXXII.

THe *Booke keeper*, so long as he shall seeme necessarie, shall be wholly directed and ordered by the *Treasuror*, and *Auditors*: And shall receiue his *Salarie* from the Quarter-Courts, as the *Auditors* shall report of his paines and deserts.

LXXXIII.

THe *Booke keeper*, vpon conference with the *Secretarie* and the *Husband*, and they two in his defect, shall in euery Quarter-Court present openly to the *Treasuror*, a true note of the Debts, both owing by the *Companie*, and ought vnto them: together with the ground from whence they haue risen: that the Court
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may take order for the discharge of the one, and recovery of the other.

Husband.

LXXXIV.

THe *Husband* is to be ordered by the *Treasurer*, *Deputy*, and *Comitties*; and to keepe his accounts in exact and iustifiable manner: and to bring them from time to time to the *Deputie* and *Comitties*, to be first examined there, and approued vnder their hands; and then to be presented to the *Auditors*.

LXXXV.

HE shall at the end of euery voyage set out by the *Company*, make a seuerall Booke of the charges of that voyage to be presented by him to the *Auditors*; and by them to the Court.

LXXXVI.

THe *Husband* shall also (being required by the Court) be assisting to other *Aduenturers* vpon particular *Plantations*, in making their prouisions, and setting out their Ships. His wages shall be fortie pounds *per annum*.

Bedel.

LXXXVII.

THe *Bedel* or Messenger is to be at command of the *Treasurer*, *Deputy*, and Courts. He is to warne all Quarter-Courts, and Courts extraordinary: all meetings of the *Counseil*, Generall *Comitties*, and Select *Comitties*. His wages, forty pound *per annum*.

Generalities.

Generalitie.

LXXXVIII.

THe particular Members of the *Company*, shall be subiect to the generall Courts, in matters concerning the *Company* or *Plantation*. If any man finde himselfe agrieved by a lesser or ordinary Court, he may appeale to a great and Quarter-Court, where the matter shall be heard and finally ordered. If any man refuse to obey both the one Court and other, he shall be disfranchized.

LXXXIX.

EVery man speaking in Court, shall addresse his speech to the *Treasuror*, or *Deputy* in his absence, as representing the Court: And all private speeches, or directed to particular persons, shall be forborne.

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NO man in one Court shall speake aboue thrise to one matter: saue the *Treasuror* and the *Deputy*, being to moderate the businesse.

XCI.

NO man with his speech shall interrupt the speech of another, before he haue finished: Except the *Treasuror*, or in his absence the *Deputy*, (with approbation of the Court) see cause to put any to silence, for impertinency, or other vnseemely speaking.

XCII.

IF any man be found by sinister course, to practise his owne aduantage, to the damnifying of the publike, or be found with the *Companies* Mony or Goods in his hands, and refuse to deliuer the same being lawfully thereunto required: If being summoned to the Court, he refuse to appeare, or appearing, performe not the Order of the Court; he shall be both disfranchized, and farther proceeded against, as an vnworthy Member, and wrong-doer to the *Companie*.

XCIII.

IF any man out of euill minde, practize to raise faction or dissention in the *Companie*; he shall for the first time, be admonished by the Court or *Counseil*, and at the second, disfranchized.

XCIV.

VVHosoever shall attempt by priuate solicitation to packe the Court to any vniust or vnlawfull end; shall vpon complaint, be conuented before the *Counseil*, and being conuicted, shall be disfranchized.

XCV.

IF any man be found, through corrupt reward, to make a Motion in the Court, tending to the publike hurt, or to the priuate wrong of another; he shall be forthwith disfranchized.

XCVI.

NO man shall presume to intercept Letters, written by, or to, the *Counseil*, or *Companie*; or to spread false rumors, vpon sinister intent, to the wrong of the *Counseil*, *Companie*, or *Colonie*: The offender shall be disfranchized.

XCVII.

NO man shall traduce any Member of this *Companie* in any other Court, for any thing done or spoken in this Court. The offender for the first time, shall be admonished; for the second, suspended from the Court for one yeere; and the third time, disfranchized.

XCVIII.

TO auoyd the drawing of the *Companie* into Debt henceforward: It is ordered, that no particular man make or propound any new proiect of charge to the *Companie*, but he withall offer good meanes how to defray that charge, and to vphold his proiect, in such sort as the *Companie* neuer be drawne againe into any farther debt. And the breakers of this Order, shall be excluded from the generall Courts, and from hauing voyce, or bearing Office, for one yeare after.

XCIX.

IF any man moue for any charge to the *Companie*, by way of gift in what sort soeuer: It shall be first referred to a select *Comittie*: and if the charge fall out to be vnder thirtie pound, it may be ordered by the next Court; if aboue, it shall be reserued till the Quarter Court ensuing.

IT shall not be lawfull for any *Adventurer*, to sell or transport his shares to another, otherwise then in open Court: And not before it doe appeare vnder three of the *Auditors* hands, that the party transporting his shares stand cleere, and is not indebted to the *Companie*; or the partie to whom they are passed, doe pay the said Debt.

Officers in Virginia:

C I.

AL L principall Officers in *Virginia*, namely the *Gouvernour*, *Lieutenant Gouvernor*, *Admiral*, *Marshal*, chiefe *Iustice*, and *Treasurer*, shall be chosen here by Ballating in a Quarter-Court.

C II.

THe *Counseil* established in *Virginia*, and all other Officers there referued to the choise of the *Company* here, shall be chosen in a Quarter-Court, by onely erection of hands; vnlesse the Court desire to haue it passe by Ballating.

C III.

THe Commissions to all Officers there, shall be onely for three yeres in certaine, and afterwards during the *Companies* pleasure. Onely the *Gouvernour* shal vpon no occasion hold that place aboue sixe yeares.

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CIV.

THe *Companie* here shall not be charged with the maintenance of the Officers there: But they shall be maintained there, out of the publique Lands.

Lawes.

CV.

NO Lawes or standing Orders shall be made by the *Companie*, but in this manner. First, after the proposing of them in Court, they shall be referred to the examination of a select *Comittie*. The *Comitties* shall present their Labours to the view of the *Counseil*. The *Counseil* approving them, they shall be brought to the Court of preparation on the Munday before the Quarter-Court, and there openly read. And lastly they shall passe the iudgement of the Quarter-Court.

CVI.

THe Lawes and Orders thus made, shall be fairely registred by the *Secretary* in a parchment Booke: which he shall bring in euery Court, and lay on the table, that all men may peruse them that are so disposed.

CVII.

IN the Quarter-Court in *Hillary Term*, all lawes and standing Orders concerning the *Company* here, shall be publicquely read in the beginning of the Court.

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THe abrogating of a Law or Order, shall proceede by the same degrees, by which the making.

CIX.

ALL Orders heretofore made, repugnant or swaruing from these, shall be henceforth voyd.

Grants of Land.

CX.

ALL *Grants* of Lands and Liberties in *Virginia*, shall be passed by Indenture : the Counterpane whereof shall be sealed by the *Grantees*, and kept in the *Companies* Chest of Euidences. And the *Secretary* shall haue the engrossing of all such Indentures.

CXI.

NO *Patents* or Indentures of *Grants* of Lands in *Virginia*, shall be sealed, but being read and approoued in a Quarter-Court : the same hauing been also first examined and allowed vnder the hands of a select *Comittie* for that purpose.

CXII.

NO libertie shall be granted, tending to the exempting of any man from the authoritie of the Governor of *Virginia*, or of the Supream *Counseils* or Courts there established ; in any case of Treason, Rebellion, or Sedition: or vpon any datie to be performed

med for the necessary defence of the Countrey; or the preservation of the publique peace, and suppressing Tumults within the Land; or for trials in matters of Iustice by way of appeale; or otherwise by lawfull Orders to be from hence deliuered: or in cases consented vnto, as well by a generall Assembly of the *Colonië* there, as by the *Companie* here in a Quarter-Court. And all Grants, former or future, swaruing from this Order, shall be so farre forth deemed vnlawfull and surreptitious: as being repugnant to the Limitations in his Maiesties *Letters Patents*:

CXIII.

IN all *Grants* of Lands, a fift of the Roiall Mines of Gould and Siluer shall be reserued to the *Companie*: as an other fift is alreadie reserued to the Crowne.

CXIV.

IN all *Patents* or Indentures of *Grants* of Lands, the *Grantees* shall couenant to employ their people in great part in Staple Commodities, as Corne, Wine, Silke, Silke-grasse, Hempe, Flax, Pitch and Tar, Potashes and Sope-ashes, Iron, Clap-boord, and other Materialls: and not wholly or chiefly about *Tobacco*, and *Sassaphras*.

CXV.

AL L *Grants* of Land in *Virginia* to the old Aduenturers their Heires and Assignes, that is, to such as haue heretofore brought in their money to the *Treasurie* for their seuerall shares, (being of twelue pound ten shillings the share) shall be of one hundred

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Acres the share vpon the first diuision ; and of as many more vpon a second diuision, when the Land of their first diuision shall be sufficiently peopled. And for euery person which they shall transport thither before *Midsummer* day one thousand sixe hundred-twentie five, if he continue there three yeares, or dye in the meane time after he is shipped, it shall be to the Transporters, of fiftie acres the person vpon the first diuision, and fiftie more vpon a second diuision in like manner, without paying any Rent to the *Companie* for the one or the other. And in all such Grants, the names of the Aduenturors, and the seuerall number of each of their shares, shall be expressed. *Provided* alwayes, that if the said Aduenturors or any of them, doe not truly and effectually within one yeare next after the sealing of the said Grant, pay and discharge all such summes of money, wherein by subscription (or otherwise vpon notice thereof giuen from the *Auditors*.) they stand indebted to the *Companie*: Or if the said Aduenturors, or any of them, hauing not lawfull right, either by purchase from the *Companie*, or by assignement from some other former Aduenturor, within one yeare after the said Grant ; or by speciall gift of the *Companie* (vpon merit preceding) in a full Quarter Court ; to so many shares as he or they pretend ; doe not within one yeare after the said Grant, satisfie and pay to the said *Treasurers* and *Companie* for euery share so wanting, after the rate of twelue pounds ten shillings the share : that then the said Grant, for so much as concerneth the whole part, and all the Shares of the said person so behinde, and not satisfying as aforesaid, shall be vtterly void.

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CXVI.

ALL Grants of Land in *Virginia* to new Adventurers, that is to say, to such as hereafter shall be free of the *Companie*, paying the *Companie* for their Shares before *Midsummer*, 1625. shall for their owne persons and shares be of like condition with the former to all intents and purposes. But for such other as shall at their charges be transported into *Virginia*, before the said *Midsummer*, 1625. in manner aforesaid; shall be reserved a yearly Rent of twelue pence for every fiftie acres acrowing to them by vertue of such transportation; to be answered to the said *Treasuror* and *Companie*, and their Successors for ever, after the first seaven yeares of every such *Grant*.

CXVII.

ALL Grants to all other persons not comprised in the two Orders last before set downe, that is to say, to such Planters as before *Midsummer* day, 1625. shall goe into *Virginia* with intent there to inhabit: if they continue there three yeares, or dye after they are shipped, there shall be grant made of fiftie acres for every person vpon a first diuision, and as many more vpon a second diuision (the first being peopled) which Grant shall be made respectiue to such persons and their Heires, at whose charges the said persons going to inhabit in *Virginia* shall be transported; with reservation of twelue pence yearly Rent, as aforesaid.

CXVIII.

IN all the foresaid *Grants*, shall be inserted a Condition or *prouiso*, that the *Grantees* shall from time to time, make a true Certificat to the said *Treasuror, Counseil*, and *Companie*, from the chiefe Officer or Officers of the places respectiely, of the number, names, ages, sex, trades, and conditions of euery such person so transported, or shipped, before the said *Midsummer* day, 1625. to be entred by the *Secretarie* into a Register Booke for that purpose to be made.

CXIX.

FOR the preuenting of fraud, and dammage to the *Companie* in their Rents, by drawing new Aduenturers or Planters, vpon purchase of a few old Aduentures, into th'immunitie of the old Aduenturers of not paying any Rent for the shares of fiftie acres the person transported by them before the foresaid day: it is ordered, that in all Indentures of *Grant* of Lands to old Aduenturers, being for fewer then fiftie shares of the old aduventure, the immunitie of not paying Rent for the shares obtained by transporting of persons as afore said, shall not be generall; but restrained to the proportion of foure persons to euery share of the old aduventure, transported before *Midsummer* day, 1625.

CXX.

ALL *Grants* of Land shall be made with equall fauours, and *Grants* of like Liberties and Immunities as neere as may be, (except the differences of Rent aboue set downe:) to the end that all complaint of partialitie or vniindifferency may be preuented.

Trade.

Trade.

CXXI.

IT shall be free for all his Maiesties Subiects after the determination of the present Ioynt Stocke for the *Magazine*, to trade into *Virginia* with the *Colonie*; paying the duties set down in his Maiesties *Letters Patents*.

CXXII.

IF any ioynt Stocke for a *Magazine*, being requested by the Court, refuse or forbear to send Corne, Cattle, or Munition, for the necessary reliefe and supply of the *Colonie* in *Virginia*: it shall be lawfull from that day forward for any person freely to trade to and with the *Colonie* in *Virginia*, carrying thither onely Cattle, Corne, and Munition, without paying any duties to the *Companie* for seuen yeares next coming; any former restraint to the contrarie notwithstanding.

CXXIII.

IF either in the present ioynt Stocke for the *Magazine*, or any other hereafter to be erected, the generall *Companie* out of their common Cash beare part as an Aduenturor: they shall ratably partake like profit, and vndergoe like losse, with other Aduenturors. And any Order made to the contrary shall be voide.

CXXIV.

DVring the time that the common Cash beareth part as an Aduenturor in any Ioynt Stocke for the *Magazine*; the meetings of the Aduenturors shall

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be in the same place, and on the same dayes, that the Generall Courts are kept: and either before the beginning, or after the ending of the Court: vnlesse the Court vpon extraordinary cause appoint some other time.

College.

CXXV.

THe Quarter Court in euery *Trinitie Term*, shall appoint a choise *Comittie* of five or seuen, to continue for that yeare, to take into their care and charge the matter of the *College* to be erected in *Virginia* for the conuersion of *Infidels*: which *Comittie* shall take a course for the recovering of the mony that hath bene collected for that worke. And shall likewise consult how the same may be best employed, for the beginning, pursuing, and perfecting of the same worke. And shall from time to time acquaint the generall Courts with their doings, from thence to receiue approbation and direction.

CXXVI.

THe *Treasurer* shall keepe a seuerall Cash and account of this money, to be presented to the *Auditors*, and from them to the Court. And he shall not issue any money out of this Cash, otherwise then by warrant vnder the greater part of these *Comitties* hands.

CXXVII.

THe *Auditors* shall forthwith peruse the account of this Cash; and if any money haue bene issued out thereof by order of Court, otherwise then for the proper

proper end to which it was intended; it shall be restored out of the common Cash of the *Companie*.

Accounts.

CXXVIII.

NO *Auditors* extraordinary shall presume to intermeddle with the auditing of any Account, wherein the body of the *Companie* is interessed, but being appointed in the face, and with the approbation of the Court.

CXXIX.

ALL *Accountants* whatsoever, and *Auditors* extraordinary, if the Court so require, shall haue an Oath ministred vnto them in the face of the Court; the one for true accounting, the other for true auditing.

CXXX.

NO Account shall be held cleered, nor *Accountants* discharged, till the Account, being approued vnder the *Auditors* hands, be presented to the Court: And there lye openly in Court, two Court dayes, to be viewed by any that are so disposed.

CXXXI.

IF exception be taken to any Account whatsoever, the Court shall proceede to a review, as in like case of the *Treasurer*. If no exception be taken in the two Court dayes; or vpon the review returned, and the Account approued: the *Treasurer* then, or *Deputie* in his absence shall signe the Account in open Court: wherby the *Accountants* shall be clearly discharged.

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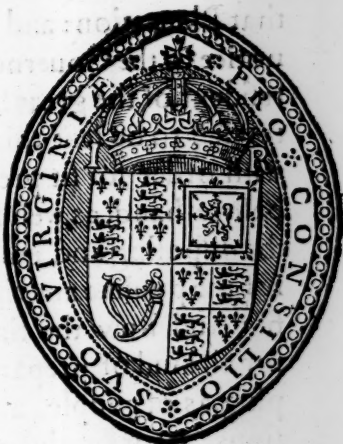
IF any Officer, or other *Accountants*, be slowe in bringing in their *Accounts* to the *Auditors*, ordinary, or extraordinary; Or within one moneth after their *Account* is perfected, doe not pay to the Cash the due summe remaining, vnlesse the Court see cause to giue longer time: the *Auditors* or *Treasurer* shall impart the same to the Court, that order be thence giuen for redresse thereof.

THese Orders hauing beene first framed and digested by a select *Committee*; and then presented to the *Counseil*, and by them approued, were afterwards publicly read in the Preparatory Court, held on Munday the 7. of Iune, 1619. And lastly, were againe read distinctly and deliberately in a great and generall Quarter-Court held on Wednesday, the 9. of Iune, 1619. where with a full & general consent, by erection of hands, they were ratified and ordained to be the perpetuall standing Orders of the *Companie of Virginia*.

Some few additions, and small alterations, haue since beene made, in the Quarter-Courts
in *Easter Term* and *Trinitie Term*,

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FINIS.



*By his Maiesties Councell for
Virginia.*

THE Right Honourable,
Henry, Earle of South-
hampton, with the aduice
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dy in August last, to dispatch away two Ships,
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that Plantation: and hauing by them giuen notice to the Gouvernour and Councell there resident, of the great Supplies of all sorts intended to be sent this Spring approaching, with order for fit preparation to bee made before-hand, as well for the receiuing, as for the disposing and employing of them, both for the publike and their owne priuate benefit: And now the time growing on heere for all kind of preparations, as well of Shipping, as of people, and sundry other provisions, accordingly to bee made: Wee haue thought it very requisite, vnto our former Declaration of the eighteenth of Iuly last, to make addition of some particularities heere ensuing.

First therefore wee make it knowne, that in regard of taking the aduantage of the yeere, we intend that the Ships shall be in readinesse to set saile, the first in the beginning of Ianuary, and the last before the end of February next. Of which also, for the greater ease and better providing of people, some shall be set forth from *London*, othersome from the Ile of *VVight*, and others from
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Plimouth, and *Barnstable* in *Deuonshire* : where order shall be taken for prouision of all things necessary.

And because it is no small part of our care, so to increase that Plantation with people which they desire, as to ease our own Countrey also of diuers numbers which they well may spare: we haue thought fit hereby to declare, that if in the parts adioyning to the places of setting out of Ships, or in parts more remote, if they bee so disposed, any Townes, Parishes, or particular persons, shall be pleased to send vnto vs any Boyes of sound and strong constitutions of fifteene yeeres of age or vpwards, fit to make Apprentices, with five Markes towards their charges of apparelling and transporting; the rest of the charges shall be defrayed by the Company, and the Children well placed during the seuen yeeres of their apprentiseage, and afterwards so provided for, as to liue with content and comfort.

If there be also any priuate persons, or particular Plantations, that desire passage for any competent number to *Virginia* this

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Spring: vpon seasonable notice giuen, they shall bee prouided for at the accustomed rate of sixe pounds, which the Company also doth pay.

And although through his Maiesties speciall grace and goodnesse, we haue receiued much helpe by the late vse of *Lotteries*, towards the increase and aduancement of the Plantation; as by the supplies lately sent, may to all men appeare: neither doubt we, but as wee are well assured of the faithfull menaging of them, by Certificates from the best in all places where they haue beene vsed: So the world doth rest satisfied also of our faithfull employing of those monies to the right ends intended, and as appeareth in our Accounts: Yet for as much as the greatnesse of the intended Supplies, without which, the Plantation will not bee brought to perfection, cannot be carried on and discharged without other great helpes, (the course also of the *Lotteries* being now well-nigh runne out:) wee are forced to renew heere our former requests, that the ancient worthy Aduenturers will bee pleased to
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bring in cheerefully their promised Supplies, subscribed to with their hands : our desires being that all things be done with a willing alacrity, in an action so much tending to the service of Almighty God, by propagating Religion; to the strength and honour of our King, by enlarging his Dominions; and to the well-fare and benefit of this our Countrey, by disburthening them at home, and multiplying them abroad, with increase of territory, wealth and prosperity : Of all which our hopes are now greater than euer, it hauing pleased the Diuine power to blesse our late endeouours with so extraordinary successe, as well in the safe and speedy passage of our Ships, as in the healthinesse and contentednesse of the people transported in them.

Giuen in a great and generall Quarter-Court, held the fifteenth of Nouember.
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